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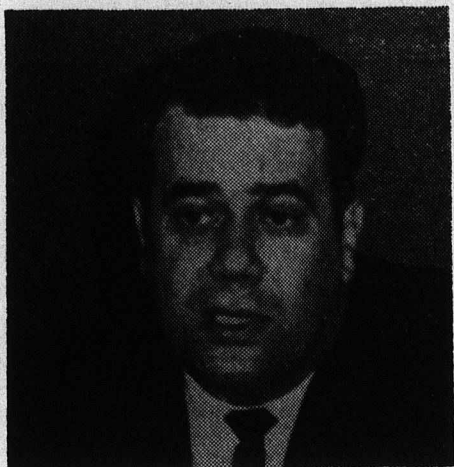
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Fr. Banet Appoints Three Lay Faculty Members To Administrative Positions

By THOMAS SPINKS

Dr. Louis C. Gatto, professor of English, Mr. Richard Flynn, associate professor of Accounting and Mr. Martin D. Ryan, assistant professor of Sociology, were officially given presidential appoint-



DR. GATTO

ments at the faculty meeting of February 15. Father Charles H. Banet, president of Saint Joseph's College who presided over the meeting, said that "the appointments of these men reflect the growing belief among Catholic colleges and universities that the religious and laymen, as educators, have the same intent and goals and that the ability and opinions of both sectors should be utilized in forming the growth and direction of the college."

Dr. Gatto, an Academic Intern of the American Council on Education and presently on leave as an assistant to the President of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin, has been named Assistant Dean effective June 1 of this year. Dr. Gatto, who will continue teaching at a reduced load, will help Father Ballmann in "specific areas" associated with his position. According to the

Firm Grants \$700 To Accounting Dept.

Thanks to a total of \$700 from a Chicago accounting firm, the Department of Accounting at Saint Joseph's College announces the formation of a \$500 accounting scholarship and a \$200 research program.

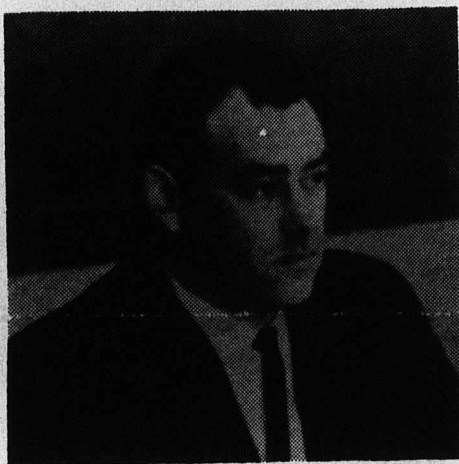
According to department chairman Richard J. Flynn, the grants were received from Ernst & Ernst of Chicago. James Zid, a 1955 Saint Joe audit manager for Ernst & Ernst, presented the checks for \$500 and \$200 to Father Paul White, Executive Assistant to the President at Saint Joseph's.

The Ernst & Ernst Scholarship will be based on the following criteria: 1. major field of study must be accounting; 2. evidence of interest in the field of public accounting; 3. evidence of outstanding ability and potential, and 4. personal financial need is not a major factor, and there is no restriction as to age, race, creed, color or sex.

According to Flynn, the scholarship will be awarded once every three years by the Department of Accounting.

Academic Dean, "Dr. Gatto's assistance is vital in relieving the great amount of paper work and daily problems that restrict efficiency and his addition should allow more time to be devoted to the more important issues and decisions."

Mr. Flynn, who has been working on his project for a couple months by the request of Fr. Banet, is involved in the study of program budgeting, departmental costing and other financial matters. He will analyze in detail the costs for each department and course on the basis of the space, facilities and professors essential to their operation. He will use the computers available on campus to tabulate the variables and costs with the central goal being to operate on a budget five to ten years in advance instead of the



MR. FLYNN

present budget which operates 18 months in advance. As a special assistant to the President, Mr. Flynn will serve in an advisory capacity to Fr. Banet and will be responsible to him for his studies. The project, which should last about three years, could be used by any small college although it is specifically directed for Saint Joseph's College. At the present time, foundations are being sought to help finance the project.

Mr. Ryan has been appointed to be the Director of Institutional Research to be effective September 1, 1967 and will also serve in

an advisory capacity to the President of the College. His studies will be concerned with the sociological and psychological factors



MR. RYAN

influencing student performance and morale. According to Mr. Ryan, his studies should enable the college to make more accurate institutional decisions based on scientific and systemized data. He

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Seven Candidates Enter Race For Student Council

Seven candidates, thus far, have started campaigning for the Student Council elections to be held on March 1.

To this writing two candidates have announced their intentions to run for the top student elected position—president of the Student Council. Jim Neal and Tim Raykovich have begun their campaign for the coveted post. Both candidates show fine qualifications and the battle for control of the machinery of student government could be one of the most highly contested battles in recent years.

Tim Raykovich is a junior biology-chemistry major who attended Hammond Gavit High School in Hammond, Indiana. At Hammond Gavit Raykovich was a student council officer and also held positions as a class officer for two years. Here at Saint Joseph's Tim was active on dance committees, a member of the Columbian Players and the Lake County Club. In his sophomore year Tim initiated the idea of a campus radio station and has since served as the station manager of WOWI, the campus radio station, since that time. Tim is also responsible for the electrical work for the student council concert series this year.

Raykovich's main campaign proposal is the establishment of a Student Senate composed of the four Student Council officers, four class presidents and senators.

Senators will be elected to represent each class, and each individual dorm, the co-eds and town students. The purpose of the Senate is to bring the whole student body into the role of student government. His main aim is not to provide merely a social calendar but to better campus conditions in every area of student life.

Jim Neal, a junior political science major from Princeton, Indiana, served on his high school Student Council in the capacities of both junior and senior class president. He was also president of the Student Council.

In his three years at Saint Joe's he has been Freshman Vice-president, Sophomore President and has served on the Elections Committee and Movie Committee.

The major idea of his platform is "better communications between not only the Student Council and the Administration, but also the Student Council and the student body." He's confident that he can do the job and feels he has the necessary qualifications.

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Phil. Dept. Hosts Lecturer Friday

The Department of Philosophy at Saint Joseph's College will host two lectures this week by M. Pierre LeClerc, a member of the Department of Philosophy at Mercy College, Detroit, Mich.

LeClerc, a personal associate of Jean-Paul Sartre and Gabriel Marcel in the French underground during the German occupation of France, will speak on French Existentialism, both in terms of the persons who created it and of the philosophy itself.

LeClerc will speak on "The People Inside Existentialism" this Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room. This is billed as a more popularized lecture, in contrast to the philosophical seminar slated later Friday.

At 8:00 p.m. in the philosophy lounge on the third floor of the administration building, LeClerc will speak on "Sartre's Mode of Reflection on Existence."

Admission to both lectures is free.

Writing Contests' Deadline Set

The deadline for the two campus writing competitions, The Alumni Essay Contest and The Mary C. Pursley Creative Writing Contest, has been announced as midnight March 22, 1967. Any type of literary essay—factual, speculative, or personal—may be submitted for The Alumni Essay Contest. This contest has a first prize of \$25.00 and a second prize of \$15.00. For The Mary C. Pursley Contest, entries must be a short story, personal essay, a drama, or a poem(s) of at least

fourteen lines. The only prize for this contest is \$100.00.

For both contests, entrants should submit three typed, double-spaced copies of their manuscript under a pen name; carbons are acceptable. The real name of the contestant along with his pen name should be on a card enclosed with the manuscripts in a sealed envelope, with only the title of the work and the pen name of the author on the outside of the envelope. All students of Saint Joseph's College are eligible and may enter more than once under different pen names. Entries may be submitted to Father Alvin W. Druhman or any instructor in the English Department. Further instructions may be obtained from any of the above, or at the Measure office.

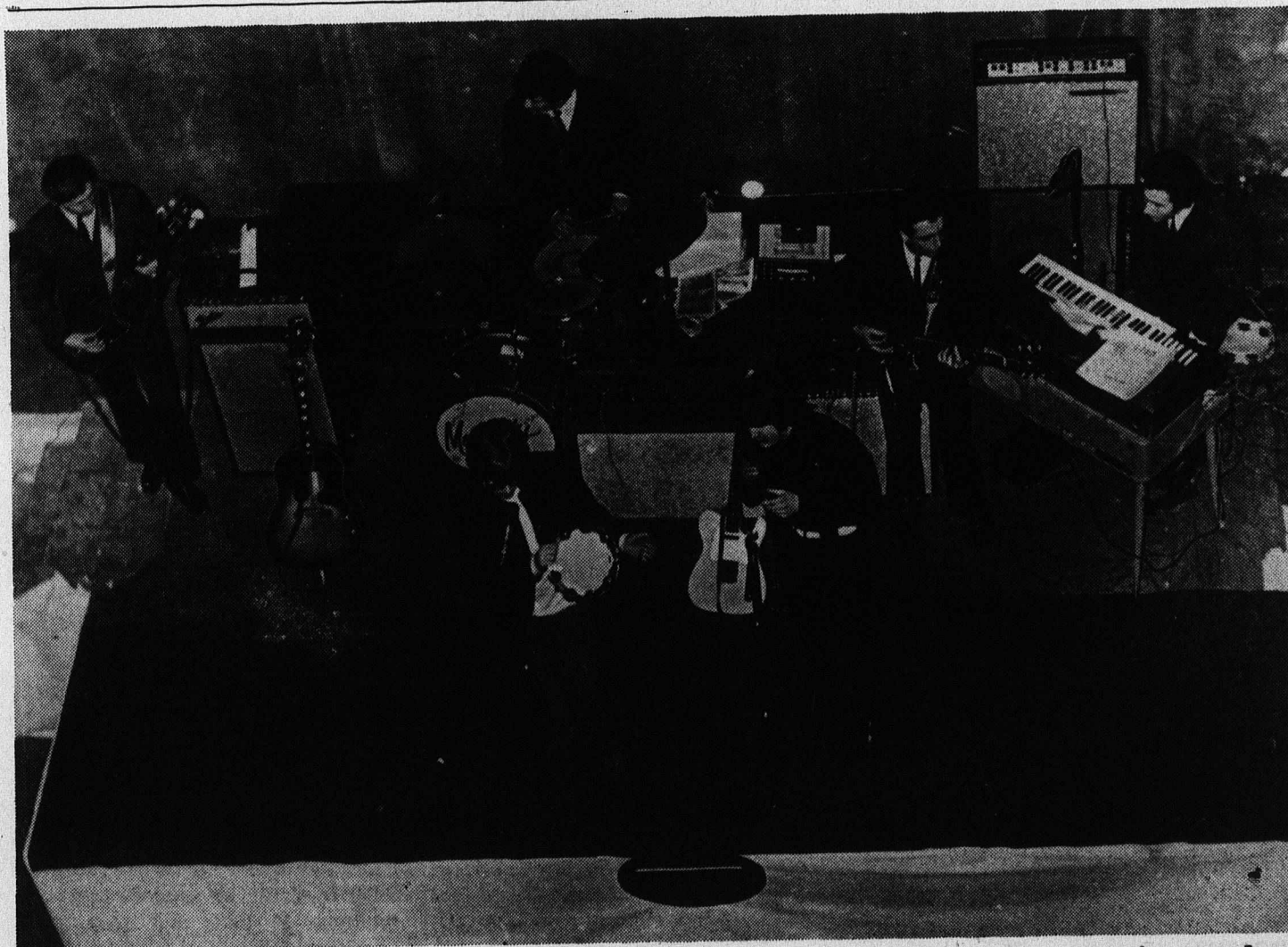
The tryouts for the next play to be staged by the Columbian Players are scheduled to be held on March 15-16-17. Further information about time, place and roles available will soon be posted.

Minn. College Band To Perform Here

The Winona State College (Minn.) Concert Band will present a Concert at Saint Joseph's College, Monday at 8:00 p.m.

This concert will be the first on the band's 1967 Mid-winter tour of the Midwest under the direction of William Schmid. The concert will be given for the students of Saint Joseph's College and the public is cordially invited to attend, admission free.

The concert will feature traditional and contemporary pieces ranging from Aaron Copland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody" to Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Other selections will include "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, "Canzona" by Peter Menin, "Military Symphony in F," a classical work for wind band, by Gossec, and famous marches by Sousa, Vayghn Williams, and Prokofieff.



British "rock" combo, Peter and Gordon, backed up by the Montclairs, entertained a capacity crowd of over 2,000 Sunday afternoon in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Student Elections

What is a Student Council? This question seems to gain more importance in its asking and more vague in its answering every year. Is the Student Council merely the improvement of social life and leisure facilities? If it is only this student government in colleges today, which is the category the Student Council falls into; should not be granted and should be put into the hands of shrewd administrators who can handle phone calls and impressively meet people. With present dissolving unity now seen on this campus, a Student Council could be a great impetus providing the community spirit that should be the pride of a small college such as Saint Joe's.

This community spirit can only come when there is something which an individual can willfully reach out to be a part of. This something is not merely attending a concert or sitting in a luxuriously-furnished lounge, although these do help the whole atmosphere of the problem. It would be something attempting to make the life of a student more meaningful, projecting reasons for why one should sit next to other students and talk. The establishments of institutions of higher learning where students gather in a certain community to receive education must have their own benefits otherwise it is certain that a better arrangement would be a correspondence type of school whereby education is received without being exposed to others seeking the same goals.

All this is not strictly the job of a Student Council, but the Student Council is a type of government and this type of spirit should be the driving force behind whatever they choose to do.

When the student body is called upon to choose their leaders for next year they should attempt to see through all proposals in an effort to visualize those candidates which impress them as desiring a more meaningful life for the student at Saint Joseph's College. DTM

Survival Of The Fittest

STUFF announced this week the appointment of three lay faculty members to administrative positions on this campus. Mr. Flynn, Dr. Gatto and Mr. Ryan will certainly be assets to the college. Their talents can be more fully utilized in the formulation of policy and the development of Saint Joseph's in the future.

Notre Dame recently announced that their Board of Control would include laymen for the first time in their history. This momentous event rated national coverage as a new development in the administration of private Catholic institutions of higher education. A similar step was taken by Saint Joseph's several months earlier when three laymen were included in the roll call of our Board of Control. It can hardly be denied that this college is in the forefront of a movement in private education to include laymen in every area of institutional development.

Church affiliated schools are in a period of crisis. They are battling for survival against the pressures of state supported colleges and universities and the most important weapon in the war is the almighty dollar. Efficient operation is an absolute necessity in this struggle. New ideas, new initiative, new creative approaches to unsolved problems—these are the demands made daily on administrators. Saint Joseph's has every intention of calling upon all the available sources of ability in order to meet these demands. The lay administrator is the trend of the future.

Saint Joseph's College is a corporation. The religious who teach here and are part of the administration are also members of the Society of the Precious Blood. Their services are the corporate gift of that Society to the operation of this college without which it would be very difficult to maintain this institution. Yet despite this affiliation, the two corporations are separate. In the college lay and religious administrators are equals. STUFF is proud to say that this institution is a leader in the advances made by private education to bring to full actualization in the administrative sphere all the potential ability available. RWS

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Letters To The Editors

Dear Sir:

Today (Thursday, February 16, 1967) might very well be classified as the day the spirit of Saint Joseph's College reached an all-time low. In reality most individuals can easily appreciate that the attainment of this "all time low" was not due, and is not due, to the accumulation of events which took place in one 24 hour period. But rather this "all time-low" is due to events which took place over an extended period of time. To realize this fact one need only to read the student newspaper (2-16-1967) or if this is not possible one need only to have listened to WOWI (2-16-1967) between 7:00-7:45 p.m. (Impluse). In short there is on this campus a major morale crisis.

At this point the insertion of a premise, which will act as the bedrock from which the remaining portion of this letter is built, is mandatory. Premise—The different factions which have become outspoken on the presented issue have as their goal the betterment of Saint Joseph's as a college. (If this proposition is proven to be false, I, at this time, offer an apology for wasting both your and my time.)

With the given premise in mind, it seems useless to belittle any of these factions (i.e. the Student Council, STUFF, WOWI, and a number of individuals both student and faculty) for past mistakes or past failures; but rather from this point the only logical move appears to be a united effort on the part of the given factions; a united effort aimed at the meaningful attainment of the stated end.

There is, sadly to say, no panacea for this problem, but there is a definite challenge; a challenge which the active forces on this campus must face. It is time for some positive action.

Sincerely,
Stephen Finn

Dear Editor,

I should like to compliment the men who were involved in making last weekend such a great success. The basketball team's fine victory along with the work of Jim Beier, Butch Rottinghaus, Tim Raykovich, Charley Reynard, Mike Lunkes, and the many more people involved in the weekend, made last weekend one of the best I've ever seen here at Saint Joe's. Congratulations on the fine job.
Bill Wagner

Dear Editor,

What is happiness? Happiness as I see it is not having an eleven o'clock class. For if you are one of the unfortunate people who does have an eleven o'clock class, you are involved in the exodus to the promised land of the Chapel Cafeteria.

Once in the promised land you have to wait in a line that stretches ad infinitum.

Once in line we have the chosen prophets who can go right up to the head of the line and eat while the other peasants and lepers wait for Moses, Aaron and Joshua to cut in front of them.

In the words of one wiser than me: "Let's play the . . . game right!"

Mel Holtz
Soph. V.P.

Dear Sophomores,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me vice-president of the sophomore class. Although it is only until the end of the semester, I feel it is an important challenge that I will try to meet. Once again, thank you for your confidence.

Sincerely,
Mel Holtz

Auditorium May Serve As Cultural Center Of County

By JOHN E. KOORS

"Is it impossible that in the future Saint Joseph's College could be looked upon as the cultural center of Jasper County?" Mr. Hume, the college band director, brandished this question at a reporter in a recent interview concerning the band concert scheduled in the auditorium March 2. The calendar has a concert by the college band scheduled, but in order to permit more thorough preparation, the originally scheduled concert has been postponed until some time in early April. At the suggestion of Mr. Hume, the Rensselaer High School Band has been invited to use the auditorium on that date at 8:00 p.m. for their Spring program. Admission will be free.

Mr. Hume said that after attending the high school's winter program he felt that the facilities at the high school were not complimentary to the good sound of a band. Thus far concerts have been held in the school's gymnasium. It does not provide the proper acoustics necessary for such a performance. Even

with the construction of the new Rensselaer High School there will not be a place to hold non-sports events.

For these reasons Mr. Hume approached Mr. Fred Lentner, the high school's band director, with his proposal that the Spring program be performed at the College Auditorium. The date and use of the auditorium were cleared through the proper channels, and the Saint Joseph's student body have been invited to attend. As a return gesture, Mr. Hume was invited to perform two trumpet solos in the program. He has accepted.

Mr. Hume stated that he hoped by such a program to "generate interest in the college" and to "make available to the student a wider selection of programs. The area needs a place to hold cultural events; we have a newly-remodeled auditorium with excellent acoustics. The area benefits and Saint Joseph's benefits. Saint Joe men receive the opportunity to attend a more diverse, full-schedule of cultural events in addition to the Fine Arts Series."

VOICE OF ROYCE

By TOM ROYCE

While watching television Sunday night, I thought of some rather unique items that might make "tubing it" a little more interesting.

For example:

What if the Seaview, in Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, really sunk, or

If Richard Kimble was captured by Lt. Gerard, or

If Lassie got rabbies, or

If Ozzie and Harriet got divorced, or

If the Invaders took over the world, or

If Ben Gazzara died, or

If Lloyd Bridges drowned, or

If Art Linkletter hit a kid and tried to justify it on national T.V., or

If Andy Griffith got involved in a sex scandal in Mayberry, or

If the American Sportsman hunted American Single Girls with \$1000 bills, or

If Dennis the Menace died and went to hell, or

If Huntley killed Brinkley, or

If the world cracked and Hercules wasn't around to hold it together, or

If Jack Brickhouse learned about basketball, or

If Bishop Sheen said a dirty word, or

If Batman was named in a paternity suit . . .

You may note that this column is too short, but if you look at it the other way it isn't long enough. The reason this problem exists can be compared to many things. For example: if the curtains were too short at your home they wouldn't be long enough, then they would be much too short or it wouldn't be long enough. If it were longer, then it would be better and if it were better then it wouldn't be quite as short. Now I think you will notice that this column is long enough.

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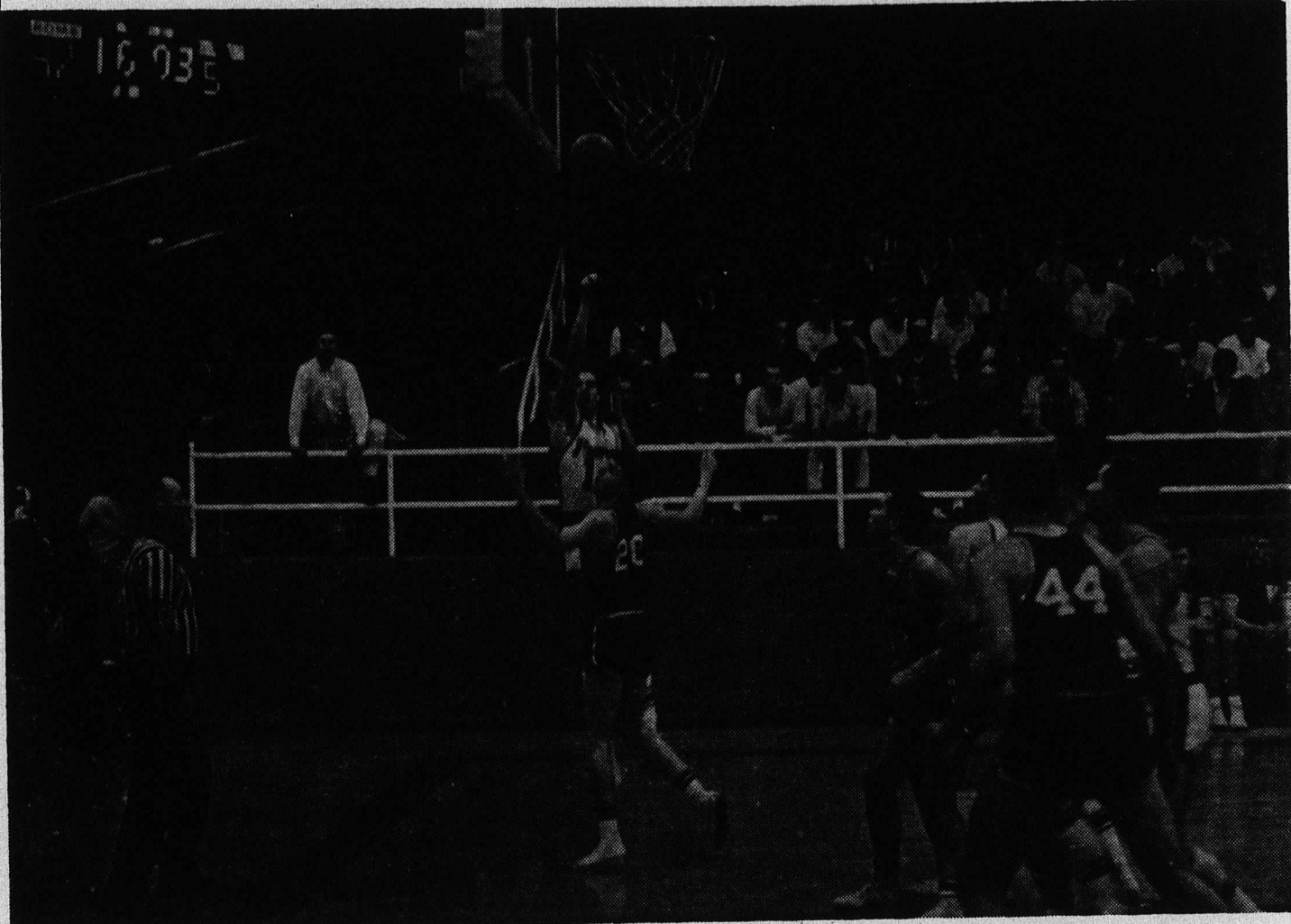
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Kenny Nails 1000th Pt. As SJC Wins

One Grand (1000 Pt.) Ballplayer



Kenny "The Cat" Broussard releases the shot which made history in Pumaville, putting him over the 1000-point mark for his career. The scoreboard in the background tells the story of the second half, until this basket. "Brew's" bucket set the Pumas on fire and they went on to dump Wabash 88-77 last Tuesday. (Photo by Robert Clancy)

PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

From the top of his curly head to the bottom of his springy feet, he is just about as cat-like as any human being can be. He is well-balanced, quick, agile, smooth and he has whiskers.

Off the court, he rhythmically jives to the beat of his favorite Latin-soul or Motown platters, and on the court he rhythmically drives his opponents into fits when they try to guard him. He treats opposing players like a cat would a ball of string—stalks it, toys with it a while, then tears it apart.

This is Kenny Broussard and people call him "The Cat" for rather obvious reasons. Last Tuesday, the lithe and nimble junior garnered his 1000th point of his brilliant career at Saint Joseph's to join a select group of seven Pumas, but by the end of his stay in Pumaville it should be a select group of one—and make that a capital "O." The "O" stands for his idol, Oscar Robertson, and it also stands for "zero"—no one at Saint Joseph's has ever been as good as Kenny Broussard.

Don Merki (1951-55) scored 1,483 points, but he leads the pack only because he played four years. Bobby Williams is next and he also has the highest average of the septet—except for Broussard—so that leaves no one. Incidentally, Merki and Williams wore number 14 on their jerseys, as does Broussard. The number must be magic to its wearers because it also belongs to Oscar Robertson.

At the mention of the "Big O," Broussard's eyes light up and he states, "Oscar is the best." The soft-spoken Cincinnati explains, "Elgin Baylor has the finest moves and all different kinds of shots, but Robertson is the greatest all-around player."

And in that typical "Oscar Robertson" fashion, he didn't rank his 1000-point plateau as his greatest thrill, nor his MVP award last year, but his 35-point performance which broke the backs of the Evansville Aces this year at Evansville.

"That was my best all-around game," states the "Little O." "I was especially pleased with my defense, rebounding (14) and assists (9) that game."

After Tuesday's game, coach Jim Holstein presented his pride and joy with the game ball. Both Holstein and Broussard were quietly talking to each other, and proudly smiling. It had to be one of Holstein's most satisfying moments in his coaching career.

Later on, Broussard's running mate Chuck Lamm challenged Kenny to a one-on-one match for the game ball. "Brew" smiled slowly and said, "Nobody can stop me one-on-one; you had better bring a buddy."

And that is the pleasant growl of The Confident Cat.

The incomparable Kenny Broussard needs just 10 points to tie Bobby Williams for the most points scored in one season. Williams scored 543 back in the 1959-60 season, and Broussard now has 533.

Saint Joseph's survived a poor start and combined clutch shooting and strong rebounding to ease past the Wabash Little Giants, 88-77, Tuesday night in Alumni Fieldhouse.

In a rather colorless game, the only excitement was provided when Kenny Broussard scored his 1000th career point to make him the sixth leading scorer in the school's history, 471 behind the leader, Don Merki. Merki tallied 1483 during a career ranging from 1951-55.

The victory, which gave the Saints a 9-14 season mark, seemed to be in doubt during the early moments of the game as the Little Giants raced to a 21-9 advantage in the first ten minutes of play. But then Broussard and partner Chuck Lamm started the ball rolling (into the basket) and the Pumas managed a 42-39 halftime margin.

Co-captain Jim Still led a Puma scoring and rebounding burst in the second half, and was instrumental in getting the SJC fast break in high gear. The 6-3 senior cleaned the boards of 12 rebounds and tallied 15 points, mostly on some fine outside shooting.

Once again it was Broussard and Lamm, the ICC's outstanding guards, who led the way for Saint Joseph's with 23 and 18 points respectively. Broussard passed off for six assists, including a spectacular behind-the-back release.

The second half began with Wabash's sharpshooting guards alternating shots, and making them, to put the visitors back into the lead 47-46. Jim Long, a 6-0 junior guard, poured in 17 points and his 5-10 running mate, Dan

Daniels, followed with 16. Clark Dickerson, a perennial Puma killer, had 13 and added 11 rebounds in a losing cause. Dave Moore also finished in double figures with 11.

Saint Joseph's travels to Wheaton this Saturday and then closes out their campaign with a home tilt against Marian next Tuesday.

Wheaton Next

SJC invades Wheaton's Centennial Gymnasium this Saturday in an attempt to extend their current win skein to three.

Coach Lee Pfund will have the Crusaders out for blood in an attempt to avenge an 103-88 loss to the Pumas earlier this year. Wheaton has improved since their loss to SJC, stretching their record to 14-6, which includes a four game victory streak and a conquest over DePauw at Green-castle.

The heart of Wheaton's challenge lies not in the guard spots, but in the front line where good size and an abundance of muscle is present.

Arlyn Westergren, the 6-4 center, tallied 25 points against the Pumas in December and led all rebounders with 14 retrieves. The forwards, Doug Utigard (6-4) and Mark Noll (6-3), chipped in 15 and 11 points respectively in that contest to account for a total of 51 points from the big three.

In this young series, Saint Joe has won five of six games. The Pumas took the first contest Dec. 15, 1963, at Collegeville by 91-77 and didn't lose until Feb. 13, 1965, when the Crusaders posted an 86-78 win at Wheaton.

Game time is 9:00 p.m. Saint Joseph's time.

Saints Nip VU, 74-72; Thompson Stars

More than 2200 fans jammed Alumni Fieldhouse last Saturday to witness a two-team demonstration on how to play high-quality college basketball as Saint Joseph's nipped nationally-ranked Valparaiso by 74-72 in a hotly-contested Indiana Collegiate Conference match.

The hero's cloak in today's high-scoring brand of basketball usually goes to the big scorer, the big rebounder, but this time defense as executed by Puma guard Joe Thompson reversed the game's momentum to bring Saint Joe back from an early deficit.



THOMPSON

Sharpshooting VU guard Dick Jones started with a superhuman performance, making eight of nine field goal tries and scoring 17 of his team's first 22 points as the Crusaders took a 22-17 lead. After Jones had tossed in another free throw, Thompson came into the game with one assignment: stop Jones.

Stop him he did, as the senior from Anchorage, Ky., limited Jones to one free throw during the last ten minutes of the first half and 12 second-half markers, eight of them on four baskets in 12 tries.

With Jones controlled, the Pumas struggled to rebound from a 37-31 halftime disadvantage for

ten minutes before closing the gap to 56-54 with 9:40 to play on a short jump shot by Chuck Lamm.

The Saints finally caught the visitors at 58-58 with 8:09 to play on another jumper by Lamm, then the lead changed hands four times until Ken Broussard's 26-foot swisher moved SJC ahead to stay, 69-68, with 2:10 remaining.

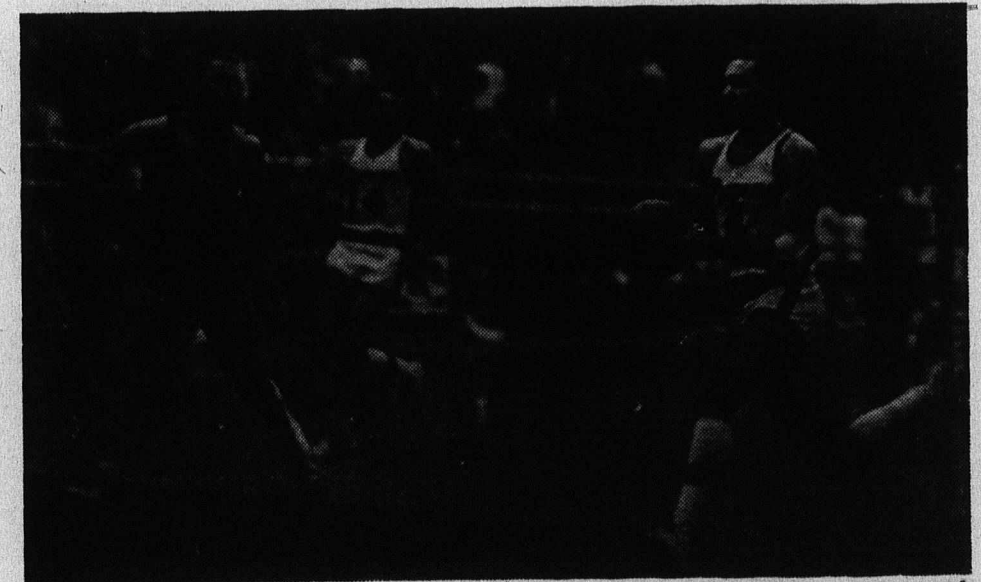
The decisive point came, however, with 24 seconds to play and Saint Joe clinging to a 72-70 lead. Here Valpo coach Gene Bartow levelled a temper tantrum at the officials on a foul call and the Saints were gifted with a technical foul.

Rebounding hawk Frank Pohlgeers canned a free toss, then Dennis Potts did likewise and the Pumas moved ahead 74-70. Vern Curtis lay-

ed in Valpo's final two points with two seconds to play.

In addition to Thompson's blanket coverage of Jones, Broussard and Lamm starred offensively for Saint Joe, notching 25 and 13 points respectively. Broussard added seven rebounds, but high honors in that department went decisively to Pohlgeers, who hit a personal peak of 18 retrieves.

"This was the best ball game I've seen in a long time," said a smiling coach Jim Holstein after the fieldhouse lights were dimmed and most of the boisterous crowd had departed. "This is as well as we have played together as a unit all year, and I'm glad things jelled so well against Valpo, for they're a great team that does everything well. You can't beat them with sloppy play."



Sophomore sensation Chuck Lamm takes a long stride toward the basket and prepares to shoot during Saint Joseph's 74-72 upset win over Valparaiso last Saturday. Kenny Broussard looks on.

Candidates' Proposals, Qualifications, Viewed

Vice-President

To candidates have entered themselves in the race for the vice-presidency of the Student Council. Paul Kiffner, a junior major from Greenville, Tennessee, and James Musial, a junior math major from Chicago, Illinois, will vie for the position.

Kiffner participated in sports and was a member of both the yearbook and newspaper staff while in high school.

He transferred from the University of Detroit at the end of his freshman year. While at Saint Joe's he has been a member of the varsity football team, Monogram Club, Delta Epsilon Sigma and is presently president of the junior class.

Kiffner would like to place primary importance not on the duties of the Vice President, although their significance cannot be neglected, but on the role the Vice-President plays in the Student Council. "Such an importance and high ranking office," he feels, "must be handled with an intense desire to promote the ideas and activities which will make the whole Student Council a better organization to serve you."

James Musial entered Saint Joseph's in the fall of 1964 from Gordon Technical High School.

There he actively participated in the glee club, intramural events, and various committees and extra-curricular activities.

At Saint Joseph's he is an active participant of intramural events and has been a member of the freshman baseball team. He is also a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society.

The main ideas he wishes to pursue are those of organization and personalization of the student body with its council. He feels that this area has in the past been left blank. By being the ipso facto chairman of the intra-hall committee, Jim feels that these goals can best be attained. His primary function will be this fostering of relations while he is performing the duties assigned by the Student Council President. "It will be through the cooperation of the student body and its council that the betterment of this school is able to become a reality."

Secretary

Thus far two candidates have expressed their interest in becoming the next Student Council Secretary. The two candidates are Steve Kizaric, a sophomore political science major from Oak Park, Illinois, and Paul O'Brien, a junior political science major from River Vale, New Jersey.

Steve Kizaric attended St. Lawrence High School and Brother

Rice High School in Chicago where he was active in sports and student government. His activities while at Saint Joe have included serving as secretary of the freshman class and the present sophomore class.

He feels that having served his class as secretary for the past two years has made him aware of the communications problem on campus. "I feel that it's an old problem but not unsolvable. That's why my platform is primarily orientated toward communication. This is the one area in which I feel I have the duty and desire to take the lead."

Paul O'Brien attended Mount Carmel Prep in Hamilton, Mass. for his high school education. Here at Saint Joseph's he has been active in several clubs and has two years on the student council committee on town student relations.

Paul bases his campaign on Service for '67. "I want to make the office of secretary an important link between the Saint Joe student and our council. I want to involve the total student body

in a close communications link with the office of Secretary. If elected, I hope to move around campus frequently seeking out student ideas and means by which the student council can serve the student body."

Treasurer

Presently the office of Student Council Treasurer is being sought by only one candidate, Mike Organ, a junior marketing major from Marion, Indiana.

Organ was editor of the yearbook and Student Council Treasurer while attending Bennett High School. While at Saint Joe's he has been a member of the Glee Club, officer of the Young Republican Club, and a freshman hall representative.

Summarizing his present platform he seeks the improvement of school spirit through the better organization of cheerleaders and using them during the freshman orientation. He also proposes an all-school cookout the first weekend of school to help break the ice between freshmen and upperclassmen. His final point is a

buildup of the Parents Day in such a manner which would attract parents from further distances.

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mentioned that his studies should be especially beneficial to the student since much of his report will depend on their opinions and reactions to his research.

These presidential appointments are a part of an attempt by the administration to down play the traditional "image" that Catholic educational institutions are controlled by religious men rather than educators. The emphasis is placed on representing Saint Joseph's College more as a corporation than a religious institution. Fr. Ballmann added that the addition of the laymen should greatly increase the efficiency and planning of the college.

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Mr. Ferrari,

Jim Murray, a noted sports-writer of the "Yankee Press," was quoted as saying that Alabama will never be a great football team until it has Negro players. Your statement in The Circular File last week was equally ridiculous. To make this short and to the point, you have a very shallow understanding of the Bear and 'Bama. You say that Alabama "will break the color line during the next decade." But what about this decade? Is your memory so short, sports expert? Alabama played Penn State in 1960 and Nebraska the last two years in bowl games. The color line has already been broken.

Secondly, you say this change is long overdue. From a Northern point of view, you are justified in saying this. But you do not understand the situation in the Deep South. They are still fighting the Civil War. As far as scheduling goes, segregation used to be a problem. It is not anymore. Even the ultra-conservative Governor of Alabama would rather loosen up his policies in regard to race than to see his undefeated and untied team be ranked No. 3.

Concerning Alabama's schedule this past season, the Tide had a soft one. But look at the conference they play in. Team for team the Southeastern Conference is the best in the land. Check the top twenty teams in the nation this year and you will find Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Tennessee. That's half the conference! Talk about soft schedules, Alabama the year before last played eight conference games. When was the last time Michigan State played eight Big Ten teams in one season?

Gosh, I hope Alabama with an integrated schedule will "pave the way to truly top-rate football." If Bryant's teams are not "top-rate" now, I would like to know

how you classify a team that already has won three national championships since 1960 and in the last three years has posted a 30-2-1 mark. Their two losses were to Texas by six inches and Georgia by one point on a disputed call.

Richard T. Kehoe

Dear Mr. Kehoe,

First, I would like to congratulate you on being the first person to write a letter to the Circular File, at least now I know I am writing something which is arousing some discussion.

But getting down to the situation at hand, my "ridiculous" implication that Alabama will not be top rate until it uses colored players is not really so ridiculous. The Washington Redskins, the last team to sign a Negro player, are still suffering from this retardation. A quick check of any recent All-Star or All-American team will show an abundance of Negro stars. The pros know Negro athletes are an enormous source of football talent. Hence, most teams now realize that in order to win they must tap the resources of the Negro ballplayers.

Secondly, true Alabama did twice play teams with Negroes. Both were in post-season bowl games when it was absolutely necessary to play these teams for a national ranking. Two games is not breaking the color line.

Granted also the Southern Conference is rugged and the teams you mentioned are good, but these are only five teams. My point is that the "Tide" fills out its remaining schedule with weaker teams—Louisiana Tech, for example.

Once again, thank you for your interest and for elevating me from a mere reporter to a "sports expert."

Respectfully,
Randall A. Ferrari

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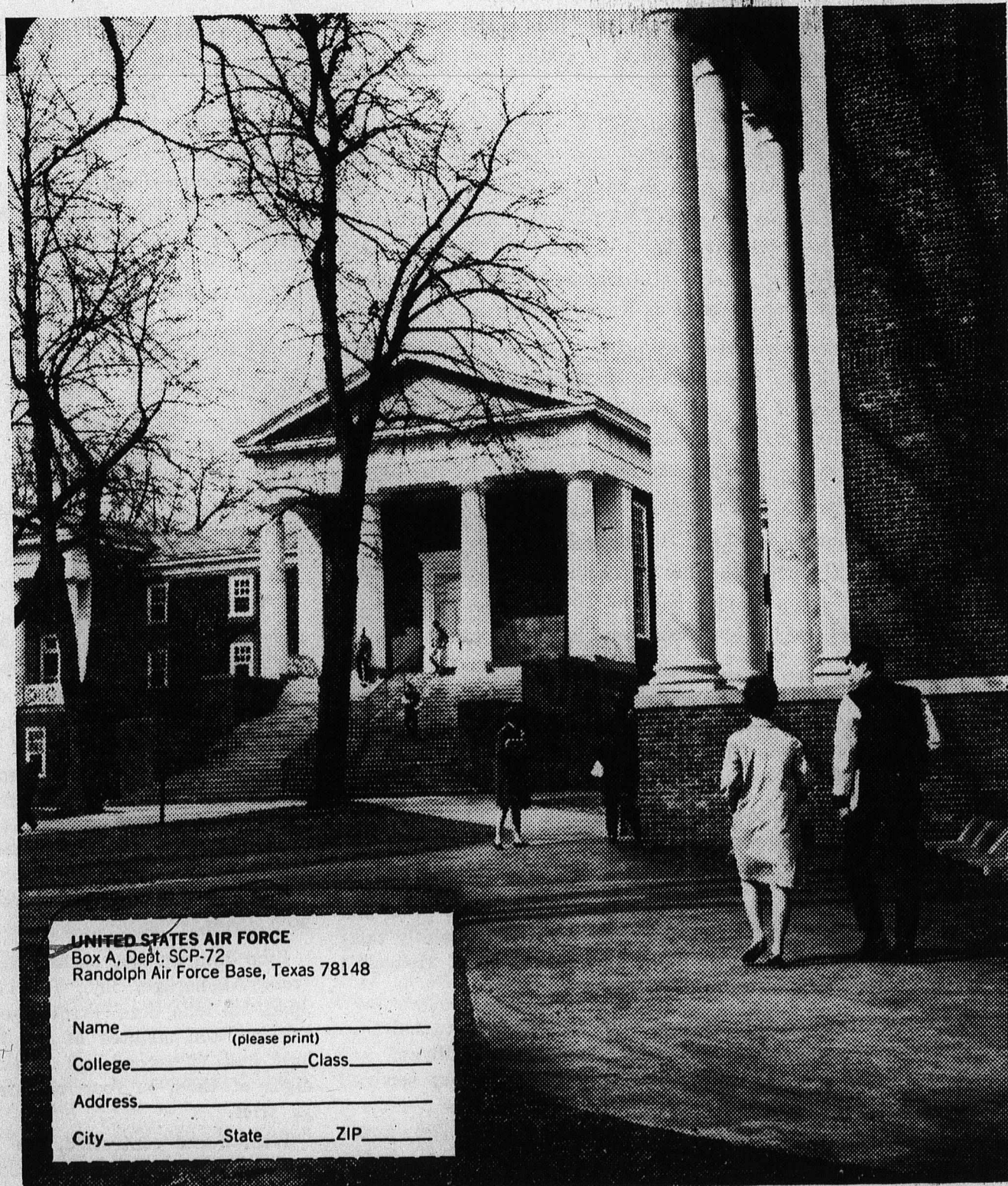
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